THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

HAPPENINGS OF DAY trimmed with white. After staying a while at Atlantic City and New York they will make the journey to their future home in Chicago by the Great IN CAPITAL SOCIETY

Items of Interest and Im-

Mme. Ekengren, wife of the minister of Sweden, was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon at the summer legation at Bar Harbor. Among her guests were Miss Celestine Eustis, Mrs. Benjamin Hellen, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, Mrs. Gertrude Meyer, and Mrs. Hunt Slater. Another interesting function at Bar Harbor was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bliss gave last evening in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. Charles Warren, wife of the Assistant Attorney General. The dinner was followed by a musicale, to which a number of additional guests were tryited

his personal staff at the Shoreham last night. Seated at the table were Paymaster General McGowan, Mrs. O'Mara, Pay Inspector J. H. Merriman, U. S. N.; Paymaster J. M. Hancock, U. S. N.; Mrs. D. V. Chadwick, Paymaster G. P. Auld, U. S. N.; Faymaster J. C. Hilton, U. S. N.; Mrs. V. S. Jackson, Paymaster C. J. Peoples, U. S. N.; Paymaster D. V. Chadwick, U. S. N.; Mrs. J. C. Hilton, Paymaster J. F. O'Mara, Pay Inspector Z. W. Reynolds, U. S. N.; Mrs. J. M. Hancock, Paymaster V. S. Jackson, and Mrs. C. J. Peoples.

Governor P. Linich, Control of the Middle of Next Westington about the middle of next west. Paymaster General Samuel McGowan

Mrs. C. J. Peoples.

Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, of Rhode Island, will review the Coast Artillery troops of Narrangansett Defense District at Fort Adams, R. I. Thursday afternoon. The occasion will be a farewell inspection by Colonei George F. Landers, who leaves Newport next week for Washington for duty with the Army War College. Friday evening officers of the various points will tender Colonel and Mrs. Landers a farewell reception at a dance at Fort Adams.

Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Weeks, were hosts at a luncheon at their summer home on Mt. Prospect, Lancaster, N. H., yesterday in honor of Senator LeBaron B. Colt and a party of Rhode Island guests, who motored from the Prospect House, where they are spending a month.

Mrs. Truman H. Newberry and Mrs. Nelson Perin were in the gathering of the social colony which attended the musicale at the Watch Hill House, Watch Hill, R. I., yesterday afternoon, when William H. Hammond, of New York, sang a number of new compositions.

Paymaster General H. T. B. Harris, U. S. N., retired, was one of the judges of costumes at the Black and White ball for the benefit of the New York Herald free ice fund last night in the ballroom in the Casino at Narragansett Pier. There were many dinner parties before the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte were among the number who entertained in that way. Others who were at the ball or who subscribed for tickets included Miss Hope Beale, John R. McLean, Truxton Beale, and William C. Marrow. William C. Marrow

Mrs. Philip M. Prescott gave a lunch-eon of ten covers, followed by bridge, at Prescote, Narragansett Pier, yesterday.

Mr. and

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans gave a dinner last even-ing at the training station in Newport in compliment to Commander Evans' brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Marsh.

Truxton Beale entertained at luncheon at the Casino, in Narragansett Pier, yesterday afternoon.

Weddings-Engagements

Miss Pearl Johnson Calhoun, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Calhoun, and John Astor Dienner, of Chicago, were married last night at the home of the bride, 1203 Irving street, by the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, of the Gurley Memorial Church.

The home was decorated with roses, dahlias, larkspurs, ferns, and palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white crepe meteor gown trimmed with princess lace and a tulle veil held with orange blossoms and carried a shower of Bride roses and lilles of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Dienner left for their wedding trip last night, the latter traveling in a gown of dark blue crepe embroidered in the same shade and a black tailored hat of light opera, in which she will appear next wenter.

Mrs. H. L. Rust will go to New York next week for a few days, after which see and her son, H. L. Rust, jr., will go to Maine for a short stay, and later they will join Miss Hildreth Gatewood at Pine Hill Camp, Raquette Lake, in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Rust's younger son, Gwynn Rust, is spending the summer at a boys' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nolan announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Olive May Nolan, to Richard L. Frye on Monday, July 26, No catds have been issued. Mr. and Mrs. Frye are spending honeymoon at Atlantic City.

miss Alice Maud Sawyer, daughter of the late Frederick T. Sawyer, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Sawyer, became the bride of Dr. Alfred H. Taylor yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, 1423 North Carolina avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. W. Blake, of Christ Church, Georgetown, and was witnessed only by the family and intimate friends of the couple. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wors a white embroidered bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a white embroidered voile gown and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Sawyer Waters, a cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer, and as it was a double ring service carried both rings on a white satin pillow. She wore a dainty gown of white embroidered voile, trimmed with pink rosebuds. John H. Shafer was best man. The drawing rooms were attractively decorated with palms, ferns and pink rose buds. Luncheon was served after the ceremony. Later Dr. and Mrs. Taylor left for their wedding trip, going to Boston by sea and then to Maine and Nova Scotia. The bride wore a dark blue silk bengaline gown and a large black satin hat, trimmed with a band

Miss Florence Brainard and her sis miss Florence Brainard and her sis-ter, Mrs. Polk, who have been in Wash-ington for about a week, have return-ed to Atlantic City and joined their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brainard, at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Mrs. John F. Waggaman left Anna-MIS. John F. Waggaman left Annapolis on Monday for a trip through the West and for an extended stay at both of the California expositions. She will be joined in California by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eliot Waggaman, of Silver City, N. M. She will be gone about two months.

Mrs. Leroy Goff. who has been at her who has been at her cottage at Eastchops, Martha's Vine-yard, for some time, will return to Washington Friday for a week, after which, accompanied by Mr. Gough, she will return to Martha's Vineyard to remain until the end of September.

Mrs. A. M. Rutledge, who has been visiting in Washington for several weeks, left town yesterday to return to her home in Kentucky.

Miss Ethel Hamili has gone to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., to remain until September 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, U. S. N., left Washington today for the Pacific coast, where they will visit the Panama-Pacific and the San Diego expositions. Miss Dorothy Anderson will accompany them as far as Min-neapolis, where she will visit for several weeks.

The Chinese minister, who went South recently to place his young son in a boys' camp at Hendersonville, N. C., is making a short visit to Ash-ville, N. C. He is expected home

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Monday at their home at Elkins, W. Va. Mr. Elkins is a son of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and Mrs. Elkins is the daughter of the late Senator Kenna, also of West Virginia.

Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeside, with Mrs. Reeside's mother, Mrs. Harmer, will leave town tomorrow to spend several weeks at Deed Park, Md. Their son, Harmer Rteside, is already at Deer Park, where he has been the guest for some time of Congressman and Mrs. Joe Eagle.

Miss Elizabeth Reeside, accompanied by Miss Vere Cory, will go to Lake George, N. Y., for a fortnight's stay, during which she will study with Oscar Eeagle, and later she will go to New York to begin rehearsals for the season of light opera, in which she will appear

The home was decorated with roses, of light opera, in which she will appear

Finds Promise of Much Good In the Emancipation of Women

Woods Hutchinson Writes In Behalf of the Woman In Public Life. Cannot See Her As a Menace.

Considers That Her Participation In Affairs Other Than Domestic Makes Both the Woman and the Home Better.

f E ARE terribly in dread that women will be come masculinized by doing man's work; but we forget that most of this man's work was originally woman's work and that men have now for generations been doing woman's work without any sign of deterioration in courage, aggressiveness, or so-called masculine traits."

masculine traits."

This is but one of the refreshing arguments put forth by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in his new book, "Civilization and Health." In behalf of the woman in public life.

The grave subject of woman as a public character including the propherois as to the offset of his propherois. ecies as to the effect of her separa-tion from the home and entry into a world comprising more than four walls, is thoroughly dissected by Dr. Hutchinson in the chapter called "Women in Public Life," and, strange to say, he finds only a promise of good in the results of her emancipation.

emancipation. A Sentiment for Pirates.

Her very lack of business habits of thought and mind, he avers, quoting the meantime from Bernard Shaw, is an argument for her en-trance into politics. "Women have never got into the habit of worshiping property and disregarding human life and suffering." he says, "or learned to express the creed expressed in the phrase, "Business" a business"—a sentiment fit only for pirates!"

Perhaps he would and will still say that it would not be likely that a woman would have permitted the crowding which resulted in the a woman would have permitted the crowding which resulted in the Eastland tragedy, or that one could have refused, as is alleged did the captain, to have the hull of the boat split open in order to save a few

He refuses to consider the woman in public life as a menace or a serious problem, and one by one draws up his arguments in her justi-fication and defense.

Something Better at Hand. First he considers the actual departure of the woman from the home. and takes up whether or not it hurts the home or the woman, and finds that it even betters both! The separation of the home from the business in life, he points out, is a natural progression and desire for rest and comfort. With the man and his work removed from the home and with the heavier work done outside the home, he sees, in the resultant dwelling, not a decaying, but a flourishing

why women leave home and wish to work is readily disposed of.

"To put it very crudely," he states, "since from one-half to two-thirds of the work formerly done in the home has now been transferred to factories, shops and public agencies, a like proportion of women have followed it or are preparing to follow it.

"" Why should the work be either more physically intuitions or either more physically injurious or morally degrading to her in one place than in another? "Indeed the much culogized old-fashioned home may be disappear-ing, but that is because something better has taken its place

Slays Another Bogey.

Anon he slays another bogey. "One of the most vivid apprehensions of the prophets of misfortune," he says, "appears to be that women are either losing or will lose their graces, their attractiveness and their charm, or, as the phrase is, 'become unsexed'—by this new relation to and contact with the outside world; but whoever seriously dreads this

WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

"The man or woman who has made a thorough success of his or her individual life need have little fear of failure in becoming

"If the atmosphere of public life is so rank and impure that it of Liege University, Belgium, an-

"Just in proportion as the work of the home has been transferred world."-Woods Hutchinson, A.M., M.D.

knows little of biology or of woman. It has taken at least 5,000,000 years to make woman female and man male—for the primitive creature was bi-sexual; and he who imagines that such a trifle as a change in meth-ods of education or a few years of freer contact with the world is go-ing to wipe out those differences is singularly lacking in a sense of pro-portion—to say nothing of humor

"Woman may educate herself as she will, may dress as she pleases, may preach, vote, practice medicine —and yet remain a woman

Not Authors of Race Suicide. "We ought never to let ourselves forget that the trade or the occupation was made for the man or woman, not the man or the woman for the trade; that we are men first, last and all the time, and linen drapers, blacksmiths, or preachers, secondar-

ily and temporarily only. "We never dream of being apprehensive lest men who are engaged in the manufacture of linen and cotin the manufacture of linen and cotton and woolen goods, which from the days of the distaff and spindle has been woman's work, are in any danger of losing their manliness. Nor are the 'jolly millers,' who occupy their entire energies in the grinding of corn and the bolting of flour which was originally, and is yet in the Orient, the exclusive prerogative of woman, regarded as an effeminate or ladylike class of creatures."

He denies that race suicide is a re-He denies that race suicide is a result of the entrance of women into public life.

Sentimentalism.

Those who are wasting the time of

the convention trying to secure con-

stitutional amendments which will

prevent workingmen's compensation

laws and acts to limit the working

hours of women and children show

how utterly unteachable are the die-

hards. Neither the necessities of

modern social life, nor the known

facts of public betterment, nor the

successful experiments in labor legislation abroad, nor the nation-wide

spirit of progress which everywhere inspires those who are awake to a sense of what living in the twen-

teth century means, has any lesson for such persons. Something touchingly naive and simple-hearted is displayed in this unwavering devotion of these opponents of progress to the bygone political ideals of the middle nineteenth century.

There are those who will look upon these anarchronistic amendments of-fered at Albany as a plot of the re-

actionaries to defeat popular govern-ment. No, these things are not subtle

middle nineteenth century.

difficulty in gauging a problem perpetually varying and changing, "that it would not require the entire time of more than a third of all women to carry out satisfactorily the duties which are fundamental to and inseparable from, the home-that is child-rearing and housekeeping in its narrower sense-especially if these women be given the benefit of modern sanitary conditions, of efficient education, and of laborsaving devices and scientific metheds. And at last he triumphantly points

out that:

"When woman is once set at liberty, freely and voluntarily to choose wifehood and motherhood as her highest triumph, her proudest accomplishment and her greatest happiness—not merely driven to it as a means of livelihood; when, in order a means of livelihood; when, in order to fulfill this lofty aim she is free and encouraged to develop to the highest possible degree all her powers of mind and body and soul; to enter into every field, both public and private, that is necessary for the perfect carrying out of her mission; to choose, in the fullness of her womanhood and judgment, her husband, without pressure or interference, and to be faithful to him as long as he remains worthy and no longer; then, and not until then, shall we discover and realize the full possibilities of development and perfection of the human race."

enough to be part of any scheme.

They are nothing but the pathetic

sentimentalism of an olr school of

political thought. They are simply

the political faith of those who can-

not adapt themselves to the new age

Under the mistaken impression that everything progressive or inspired with modern ideals of social justice is part of some dreadful men-

justice is part of some dreadful menace known as "socialism," these members of the "old guard" feel that they are saving society from ruin. So long as these backward-looking amendments are considered only as the expressions of a political creed learned a generation ago, the public will treat them with some indulgence, but if their misguided promoters are hoping that the voters of New York will take such things seriously as "improvements" upon our present State constitution, or use such things to close the doors of the future in the face of progress, the delusion of these sentimentalists is to be regarded as bordering close on madness.—Globe and Commercial-

on madness.—Globe and Commercial-Advertiser, New York.

in which they live.

Pleasure of a Yawn Is Augmented By Its Value As Hygienic Measure

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

S o many sciences, industries, deeply as to open up this spot and cause fresh air and good red blood to enter.

Moreover his researches prove that the internal organs such as the liver, spicen, lungs, glands and kidneys are small and shrunken in those who yawn slightly or not at all. Contrariwise, those who have the yawning habit firmly fixed upon them have strong, large, and vigorous hearts, stomachs and livers.

Indeed, he points out with accuracy that tuberculosis begins at the upper peaks and inactive points of the

that tuberculosis begins at the upper peaks and inactive points of the lungs, where action of the air spaces is almost impossible in ordinary, quiet breathing. Few persons, it is true, ever breathe deeply enough to expand these compressed, topmost corners of the respiratory apparatus. Even a polite, suppressed yawn, such as punctilious persons give forth, scarcely serves the purpose.

A rough shod, deep, Gargantusn yawn, however, with its complete and grateful relaxation, with its wholesouled tingling expansion of every

souled tingling expansion of every tight nook and out-of-the-way corn-er of the lungs, produces a healthgiving exhibaration unmatched in physiology.

Nature Provides Irritant. of the ripe soils for the germs of tuberculosis must be stagnant, pale tissue. That explains how the consumption microbe has a tendency to plant itself successfully upon the peaks of the lungs. Few of you ever stop to take an inhaled breath so man structure. Since the glow of happiness, laughter and joy are emotions that flow as liquids from the different glands such as the supra-renal and parathyroids, and parathyroids, the pleasure of a yawn is better explained in this fashion than in the Freudian way. One of the ripe soils for the germs

called "gentle" that it is a real relief to find so eminent a physiologist as Prof. H. Naegell, latture has, therefore, automatically produced an irritant or influence to physiologist as Prof. H. Naegell, and the unaerated tissues and stagnant blood through the telegraph name, it is time she enter it to throw open the windows and let in the sunlight.

It is in proportion as the work of the home has been transferred to the outside world, so the interests and welfare of the home are affected by and bound up with conditions in the external world."—Woods Hutchinson, A.M.,M.D.

If "Civilization and Health," Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

It would appear probable," he taken at least 5,000,000 years like woman female and man for the primitive creature was difficulty in gauging a problem performed to many silghtly or not at all. Contart wise the work of a gauging a problem performed to many silghtly or not at all. Contart wise the work of the damper of the primitive creature was difficulty in gauging a problem performed to many silghtly or not at all. Contart was a successful father or mother.

Called "gentle" that it is a real relief to find so eminent a physiologist as Prof. H. Naegell, and seminent a physiologist as Prof. H. Naegell, and stagnant blood through the tunaerated tissues and stagnant blood through the telegraph varies called nerves to the spinal cord. From the spinal cord the alra-hungry brows the spinal cord the unaerated tissues and stagnant blood through the telegraph varies called nerves to the spinal cord. From the spinal cord the alra-hungry brows the spinal cord. From the spinal cord the alra-hungry brows the spinal cord. From the spinal cord the alra-hungry brows the spinal cord. From the spinal cord the legraph varies called nerves to the spinal cord. From the spinal cord the alra-hungry brows the spinal cord. From the spinal cord. From the spinal cord the legraph varies called nerves to the spinal cord. From the spinal cord. From the spinal cord. From the spinal cord. From the spinal cord

Value of a Yawn.

Psychologically, a yawn has its value to the human body almost equal to its hygienic and physiologic powers. This is the pleasant element in it. Prof. Naegali, however, disputes Prof. Sig-Naegali, however, disputes Prof. Sigmund Freud's theory that the pleasant
glow and happy exhilaration associated
with a yawn is related to love, passion,
and relation of the sexes. He says that
the Vienna and Budapest schools of
medicine, as led by Prof. Freud, are
too prone to attribute every bit of
pleasure to commoner qualities.
On the contrary, his investigations
show that the joy commingled with a
good, open, rough-and-ready yawn is
the result of a compression or squeeze
of the supra-renal glands and the pitulitary tissues by full muscular action.

ltary tissues by full muscular action.

Not only are the muscles of the anatomy toned, stretched, and stimulated, but these in turn put pressure upon the glands so that their juices are sent forth into the diverse parts of the human structure. man structure.

Answers To Health Questions

L. C. D. S.—I am a young man of what to do for hay fever, of which nineteen. What would you advise to I am a victim?

The prevention treatment consists of atten the face and arms?

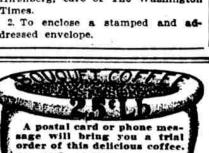
The prevention treatment consists of Massage the face each night with the infteen doses of the pollen vaccine ad-Massage the face each night with the following: Oil of sweet almonds 3 ministered subcutaneously on alternate days. There are several New York laboratories that make this vaccine. ounces; pulverized tannin, 1 dram. Eat plenty of green and wholesome foods, sweets, candles, pastries, spinach, carrots, asparagus, green peas, plainly boiled Spanish onlong, cereals, and drink fresh milk and three quarts of distilled water daily. Sleep ten to 12 hours in the twenty-four.

D. B. Q.—What is meant by atrophic neuritis? 2. Can it be cured by operation? 3. Can it be cured without an operation? 4. Have you ever heard of such a case being cured? 5. The top of my nose is mostly always red and little blisters seem to grow around it. Do you think my illness accounts for it? 6. If not attended to, what will the consequence be?

This is a severe malady of the nose, which usually requires surgical attention. 2. At times it is cured by operations. 3. Occasionally it is cured without an operation. 4. Yes, at many hospitals, too numerous to mention. 5. Your illness may account for it. Apply white precipitate ointment to the blisters each night. 6. No one can tell what effect it may have.

PERSONAL ADVICE. Readers desiring a personal reply should remember: 1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times.

A. M. W.-Will you kindly advise me

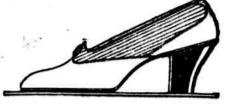


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Jane Addams on Restlessness of

"Not More Restless-Only More Vocal Than Ever Before," She Avers In Explanation.

Women

N a blind consistency which demands that any sign of intelligence on the part of women be given a name, man has termed the present activity of the female sex "restlessness." but Jane sex "restlessness." but Jane Addams, world-citizen, calmly explains it as being merely a more complete ability for expression, an articulate escape from repression, in a conversation reported by a friend and printed in the current number of the Ladies' Home Journal.

"Women of today," she said, "are simply more vocal, not more restless, than ever before. They are expressing themselves more, and you confuse that with a sense of greater unrest. They have dropped their old policy of repression and are talking-saying what they think and what they want."

"Talking more?" "Yes. Don't the Chinese women have scolding places along the rivers where they go, when life is too much for them, and scold and scold until their troubles have evaporated, and then go home feeling better? Our women have no specified scolding places, and I don't think they are even scolding, except when men who don't understand them refuse to give them what they are entitled to." "But surely you think that women are more restless than men, don't

"Well, perhaps," thoughtfully answered the woman of Hull House; 'perhaps they are; but don't forget that men, having more outlet for

their energy, work it off. I will say this," continued Miss Addams: "I think the number of women who have reached self-expression is larger."

"To what do you attribute that

larger."
"To what do you attribute that fact? From what has that sprung?" asked the friend.
"It would really take a book to answer that," said Miss Addams.
"But, broadly speaking, general forces are as work, resulting in a shifting of values."
"Are men in any way concerned in

'Are men in any way concerned in Miss Addams smiled. "Well," she said, "I think there is a readjustment of domestic relations and a closer examination of them than before. There is more self-analysis."

"And you think this self-analysis to be wise?"

"Yes provided it is not carried to

to be wise?"
"Yes, provided it is not carried to an extreme. It can easily, of course, become excessive, and then naturally it is bad—and becomes morbid."
"Do you think that danger exists new?"

now?"
"To an extent it does. It is a bit overdone, but that is always the case with any people who are emerging from a condition of repression or less fréedom of expression. I think the women are overdoing it, but they will come to their senses and find the happy medium. I think there is going to come out of this shifting of relations the greater self-development of women, and in turn the development of others whose lives these freer women will touch. I go so far as to say that I think it I go so far as to say that I think it will accelerate the progress of the

"You do not see any harm to the present girl in all this shifting" "No, unless it is misunderstood and overdone. The more vigorous minded young women of today, with larger

interests occupying their thought and attention, are, I believe, better than attention, are, I believe, better than
the girls of the past, whose lives
were full of small, mean gossip and
whose daylight hours were spent in
embroidering. The only way, to my
mind, to make a woman bigger and
broader is to put bigger and broader
subjects into her mind."
"Suffrage, for instance?" asked the
friend.

friend,
"Well, suffrage, if you will; although to my mind there are other
questions quite as vital and important as suffrage, nothing so quickly
widens a woman's interests as the
exercise of the franchise. * * * The
vote is simply an instrument; a
means toward securing a better
social order through self-government,
I think it will bring more wisdom
to women; and when they pool such

I think it will bring more wisdom to women; and when they pool such wisdom into a common fund they will have the opportunity to get it translated into politics. I think woman's vote will bring certain questions to the fore in politics that herctofore have never been there."

"For instance?" asked the friend.

"Questions that appeal to women, but because they are either overlooked or not understood by men and are now being neglected. As an example: One of the first public policy acts that women voted upon in Chicago was for an issue of bonds to build a contagious disease hospital. The women were enormously interested in it and talked a wester desired. to build a contagious disease hospital. The women were enormously interested in it and talked a great deal about it. The men did not realize the difficulty of caring for sick children in crowded tenement houses and the way the spread of diseases might be prevented. But the women did. They were interested as only mothers could be. And there are many similar things that cities are doing in which women are more doing in which women are more naturally interested than men."

Moodward & Lothrop New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

What They Say About Us

Women in the Public Eye As Viewed by

Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.



Victor Records for August on Sale Today

We Mention a Few of the Best; All of Them Are Here

Dance Records: (Peasant Girl Waltz Medley

Magic Medley Fox Trot	45468	\$1.25
Those Charlie Chaplin Feet—Medley One-step My Little Dream Girl—Medley One-step	35469	\$i.25
The Popular Songs:	79	
Open Up Your Heart, Reed & Harrison		
My Hula Maid. Reed & Harrison	17812	75e
Jane If We Can't Be the Same Old Sweethearts	17813	75e
My Little Girl There's a Little White Church in the Valley	17810	75e
Operatic Selections:		
(Gems from "Nobody Home."		
Channe Hann Old Night! Dust and Quarter		

Chorus, "Any Old Night"-Duet and Quartet "You Know and I Know"-Solo and Quartet "In Arcady"-Chorus, "The Magic Melody" Finale, "At That San Francisco Fair" Gems from "A Modern Eve" 35471 \$1.25 Chorus, "When the Madam Goes Away"-Solo "When Love Comes Stealing In"-Quartet "Quiet Little Evenings at Home"-Duet "I've Just Been Waiting for You"-Finale "Good-bye, Everybody"

Miscellaneous Records: (Chicken Reel Comedy Medley (Saxophone Sextette).

Three New Red Seal Records: Ben Bolt, by John McCormack 64433 \$1.00

I Wonder What Will William Tell-One-step

Evening Song, by John McCormack 64496 \$1.00 A Spray of Roses, by Evan Williams 64512 \$1.00 Fourth floor-Eleventh street.